

Did you know?
By Paul J. Drew

THAT in 1828, the citizens of Circleville had to subscribe \$3,500 to the Ohio canal fund in order that the canal might pass through this city over the route later constructed. As a matter of fact, May 24, 1828, is said to be the turning point in Circleville's history, as it was on that date that the canal commissioners and citizens of the city came to an agreement over the canal route to be followed.

A variety of routes had been surveyed and their advantages submitted to scientific tests, but finally the list was sifted down to three sites. The location of the aqueduct necessarily carried with it the location of the canal. The three sites proposed for the aqueduct, each possessing some advantage over the others, included: Keffer's Point, near the north line of Col. Keffer's farm below the mouth of Darby and above the mouth of Hargus creek, north of town; the Circleville point at Gordy's ferry, across the Scioto river (the site later selected); and a site just below Yellowbud. The construction would cost \$7,000 less at Keffer's Point and \$14,500 less at the Yellowbud route, so the citizens of Circleville were faced with great odds. And the location was to be fixed and the line placed under contract in less than a week.

"It was a question of life or death to Circleville," the Herald of the time stated, "and the fate of Westfall, Livingston and Jefferson, towns of some note, when Circleville was laid out, hung like a midnight pall upon the prospect." Should the canal cross at Keffer's Point, it was apparent that its proximity to Circleville would be just sufficient to prove fatal to the prospects of the town, and certainly too remote to secure any advantage for Circleville.

In all probability, it was said, a new town would spring up, offering such commercial advantages that it would at no distant day completely supersede old Circleville and throw its "fortifications" and all into the shade. The odds of \$7,000 against the town had to be overcome. With great liberality Messrs. Kelley and Williams, the acting canal commissioners, proposed that if the citizens would give the canal fund one-half of the excess amount, or \$3,500, the Circleville route should be adopted. This required strong effort on the part of the town's citizens, for \$3,500 in Circleville in 1828 was no trifling amount. But the effort was vigorously made and The Herald of the following week greeted the result with an enthusiastic "All Hail!"

On May 30, 1828, the first sod in Pickaway-co was broken to make way for the coming of the canal, and by December 16 of the same year J. Langherv, the aqueduct contractor, had succeeded in placing the foundation timber for the middle pier of the structure. By Nov. 7, 1829, nearly a year later, the foundation of the aqueduct had been completely laid. Nearly 700 bearing piles had been driven in the bed of the river and about 22,000 cubic feet of timber and a large amount of stone had been placed in and around the piers and abutments for protection and support.

As the result of the construction of the canal, the average value of land in Pickaway-co increased from \$3.87 per acre in 1828 to \$26.33 in 1833. The real estate in the several towns of the county had increased in value during the same period of years from \$63,256 to \$903,134. The real estate of the entire county had been augmented in worth from \$1,144,016 in 1828 to \$9,092,871 in 1833. In Ohio the total valuation increased from \$7,305,773 in 1826 to \$137,092,495 in 1833.

One of the "first fruits" of
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FIRST CANDIDATE ANNOUNCES SELF FOR MAYOR'S JOB

SNOW ASSISTS 35 OF CITY'S MEN SATURDAY

More Than Two Inches of Snow Falls; Streets Cleaned Early

Thirty-five of the city's unemployed were given work Saturday following a snow of two and one-half inches which fell early in the morning. The men, put to work by Service Director Bert Lyle, were cleaning snow from streets in the business district and other relief work assigned by the service director.

Mr. Lyle had six snow plows on the city streets at 5 a. m. and all this work had been completed before many residents were even aware that snow had fallen.

The night's temperature fell no lower than the 18 degree mark only six degrees lower than the high mark of Friday.

34 Stranded In School 3 Days

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—While the middle west prepared today for a second assault of sub-zero cold from the northwest, highway workers announced the rescue of 34 persons who had been marooned for three days in a schoolhouse.

STAY IN SCHOOL
Their motor vehicles stalled in Tuesday's blizzard, the 34 waded through deep drifts to a country schoolhouse near Morris, Ill. One of them was a coal truck driver and had a three ton load of coal which was used to keep the schoolhouse warm. Another drove a bakery truck, and the refugees rationed out his bread, pies and cakes.

State snowplow crews forced their way through snowdrifts ten feet deep to rescue them from the schoolhouse.

FORM CLUB
While held prisoners of the blizzard they formed a club and named it The Stranded. The 34 charter members even elected officers.

Although temperatures had climbed back to normal after the bitter sub-zero blast which took a toll of 24 lives here, weather forecasters announced that a new cold wave was sweeping in from the northwest. The mercury may sink to below zero in the central states by tomorrow morning the weather experts warned. More snow was predicted along with the fall in temperature.

ROOSEVELT POWER RIGHTS IN 'LIGHT'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt may be drawn into the "financial dictatorship" controversy which has not only split Democratic ranks in Congress but Republican forces as well.

The resentment which followed the proposal of Democratic house leaders to give the new president power limited only by the constitution to slash expenditures and abolish bureaus apparently had doomed this proposal.

But a new plan, would give the new president far more power than that voted by the Senate to reorganize the government and cut expenses, will be presented to both Senate and House.

SPORTSMEN SET FISH FRY DATE

The Pickaway-co Farmers and Sportsmen's Association will hold its annual Fish Fry and banquet March 23, it was decided at a meeting of the group Thursday evening.

Arrangements have been made for ladies to join the association by paying dues of 50 cents, while the men will pay the usual \$1.

A strong effort is being made for an increase in membership, as an increased enrollment, it is said, will be the means of bringing a large amount of fish and game to Pickaway-co.

William B. Cady Pries Lid off Political Pot With Declaration

MAYOR IS SILENT

Statement is Made by Democratic Candidate

The top was blown off the local political cauldron in this city Saturday when William B. Cady, S. Scioto-st., announced that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Mayor. He is the first person to "toss his hat into the ring" but it is expected others have only been waiting for someone else to make a move.

Mr. Cady was a candidate two years ago, losing the nomination to George M. Fitzpatrick by a small margin.

Mayor B. T. Hedges, Republican, now serving his third term, has made no announcement whether or not he will enter the race but he is almost certain to seek a fourth term. His margin over his Democratic opponent in 1931 was 676 votes and his election at that time marked a precedent for Circleville because no other Republican had ever held the office three times, successively.

VOTE IN AUGUST

The nomination will not be held until next August but the "political bee" has been buzzing in the bosom of several other local men, it has been learned, although none of them have announced whether or not they will be candidates.

Following is Cady's statement in which he makes his announcement:

"In compliance with requests and wishes of my many friends, both Democrat and Republican, and considering the fine showing which I made at the Primary election in August, 1932, I have consented to again announce that I will be a candidate on the Democratic ticket to the office of Mayor of Circleville, subject of course to the decision of the primary election this year.

"I have never held election office of any kind, but considering my long and faithful career, both as an enlisted man and as an officer, I feel and know that I am fully competent and qualified to handle the affairs of the office of Mayor in a high and satisfactory manner.

"I wish to ask some questions which I hope each of you will study over and consider them seriously."

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PILOTS SAVE PLANE RIDERS

Land Ship Safely After Race With Fire; Tank Explodes After Landing.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—How nine persons in a burning airliner won a thrilling race from flaming death was described today by eyewitnesses.

The drama of the air was enacted early today near Bakersfield when the San Francisco to Los Angeles giant airmail and passenger plane caught on fire as it soared through the skies.

Quick-witted pilots after a futile 30-minute battle to subdue the flaming flames, threatening an explosion that would plunge the ship to earth, flew swiftly and unerringly to the Bakersfield airport and landed safely.

As the last passenger stepped from the ship the gasoline tank exploded, flames enveloped the entire plane and within a few minutes had almost totally destroyed it. The mail cargo was saved.

Miss Adaloid Heiwig, 28, of Berkeley, Cal., suffered serious burns and was taken to a Bakersfield hospital. The other six passengers were uninjured.

Passengers praised veteran Pilot Edward Bellandi who settled the flaming ship down smoothly, and co-pilot Lyon Berk, who helped fight the flames and kept the passengers calmed while Bellandi steered the course.

The all-metal construction of the ship prevented a major air tragedy, officials said.

FLIER GOES ON

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 11.—Captain James A. Molison, Scottish flier, arrived here today from Caravillas, where he was forced to descend for the night on account of bad weather after a flight across the South Atlantic.

Ted Praised In Debut At "Radio City"



"Billboard" Writer Eloquent Over Features of Lewis' "Thriller."

Again Ted Lewis has "thrilled 'em" in little old New York!

The "tragedian of jazz" who answers his mother Mrs. Pauline Friedman, to the name of Theodore, has completed a stay at the new RKO theater in Radio City, New York, and as usual, has come out with the biggest, longest and best review afforded by "Billboards" staff of reviewers.

In last Saturday's issue of the amusement weekly, Eugene Burr, one of the best of the Billboard writers, reviews Ted's show as it appeared in Radio City. Here 'tis: "The cleaners at the RKO Roxy are in for a heavy week, Ted Lewis is in the house, and at the high point of his turn—which, incidentally, socks across like nothing he has done so far in this theater—he distributes peanuts by the handful to the customers. The customers proceed to eat them with good humor and glee, and by the end of each day the Roxy must be

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BAR SCIOTO-TP FROM TOURNEY

One of Strongest Girls' Teams Barred By Percentage Count.

Scioto-two residents were disappointed, Saturday, following a ruling that their girls' basketball team will not be allowed in the county tournament, starting here next week, because of a schedule technicality.

Superintendents of county schools whose girls' teams were possibilities met in the office of D. L. Buchanan, superintendent, Saturday to figure percentages.

With only four girls' teams permitted in the tournament, the standing was as follows:

Team	W.	L.	Pct
Ashville	8	1	.889
Walnut	7	1	.875
Darby	6	2	.800
Jackson	5	2	.777
Scioto	6	2	.750

The standing discloses that Ashville, Walnut, Darby and Jackson will meet next week. The drawing placed Walnut and Darby together for the first girls' game Thursday evening and Ashville and Jackson together the next evening.

The fact that Scioto-two had booked two games with Washington-two eliminated that school from the tournament. Washington-two had no team of girls and as a result Scioto girls were idle for two nights that they could have been playing. J. E. Stage, superintendent at Scioto-two, very disappointed over the outcome, said: "When we booked Washington-two we were unaware that that school had no girls' team. We are very sad that our team could not have taken part in the tournament."

Scioto holds victories over Ashville, Darby and Jackson, although losing to Ashville and Darby during the season.

MYERS HITS WHITE

COLUMBUS, Feb. 11.—Reply was awaited today from Governor George White to charges that he alone is at fault if traffic laws in Ohio are being violated.

The charges against Governor White were made yesterday in a letter addressed to the executive by Secretary of State George S. Myers. They constituted the latest chapter in the controversy over the governor's proposal to the state legislature that the bureau of motor vehicles be transferred from the secretary of state's department to the highway department.

GAS BLAST IS FATAL TO 200; WRECKS LARGE GERMAN CITY

POSTMASTER NAMES STEPS TO WIN POST

Foresman Quotes From Civil Service and Postal Regulation Law

FAVOR SERVICE MEN

No Change Expected Here Before June

With the ascendancy of the Roosevelt administration but a matter of a few weeks, at which time the Democrats are expected to announce a number of appointments, interest beings to wax hot in the race for the Circleville postmastership, which is expected to be filled soon after the inaugural, March 4.

Nearly every day brings a new name to the list of would-be postmasters although a complete list is not known and will not be ascertained until the day for the competitive civil service examination which will be given to all applicants.

George P. Foresman, S. Court-st., who has held the office during the past ten years, and who was reappointed at the expiration of his term Dec. 14, 1932, but not confirmed by the U. S. Senate, focused more light on the subject Saturday as he quoted from Civil Service and Postal regulations, the step-by-step method by which postmaster of first, second and third class postoffices are named. Circleville is a second class office.

METHOD GIVEN

The method follows:
1. The Postmaster General first certifies the fact to the U. S. Civil Service Commission that there is a vacancy.

2. The U. S. Civil Service Commission holds an open competitive examination to test the fitness of the applicant to fill the vacancy, and when the examination has been held and the papers submitted have been rated, the commission furnishes a certificate of not less than three eligible candidates, if the same can be obtained, to the Postmaster General who submits to the President the name of one of the highest three eligibles.

Character, residence and age are also considered under the following qualifications:

No person who has passed his sixty-fifth birthday at the date for the close of receipt of applications for the examination shall be permitted to take the same unless he has been continuously in the postal service for two years immediately preceding such date;

No person shall be examined for

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DRY BATTLE LOOMS TODAY

Senate Forces Are Organizing Sides For Clash; Several Points Up.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The battle flags of prohibition warfare were being raised in the Senate today as opposing wet and dry armies prepared for clashes over slashing enforcement funds and repealing the eighteenth amendment.

The Blaine repeal resolution was to be made the senate's "unfinished business" as soon as the pending war department appropriation bill is passed. Then it may be laid aside to permit action on the state, justice, commerce and labor supply bill, which carries an \$8,400,000 appropriation for prohibition enforcement.

This program was agreed upon by republican and democratic leaders. It presaged a real prohibition war in the senate next week. Democratic leaders were expected to get the repeal resolution started before March 4. It would remove the cantankerous repeal issue from the special session to be called by President-Elect Roosevelt, and insure ratification of repeal within eighteen months, thus giving the Roosevelt administration an opportunity to obtain revenue from legalized sale of alcoholic beverages.

HIGLEY IS ILL

Carl A. Higley, popular Ashville school superintendent, has been confined to his home the past week with intestinal influenza.

HELD IN KENTUCKY CULT SLAYING



Exhausted after five days of fasting and religious activity, John H. Mills, 36, held in the Kentucky cult slaying of his mother, Mrs. Lucinda Mills, 72, Inez, Ky., sleeps in Martin county jail chained to prevent him from harming himself. He believes his mother will rise from the grave. Below, left to right, are his held as accessories: Fred Mills, son of the slain woman; Ballard Mills, grandson; Tom Boyd and Blaine McGinnis, sons-in-law.

Witness Tells Story Of Blast

Editor's Note: The horror and suffering which followed the explosion of a huge gas tank at Neuenkirchen, Saar valley, taking a toll of 175 dead and more than 2,500 injured, is graphically described in the following narrative from Franz Puetz, one of the survivors of the disaster.

BY FRANK PUETZ
Cashier of a Neuenkirchen Banking House.

NEUENKIRCHEN, Saar Valley, Feb. 11.—At five minutes after six last night I was closing my desk and preparing to leave my bank when I heard a terrific explosion.

It sounded like the eruption of a volcano. A flash of flame illuminated the entire countryside.

I was thrown 15 feet by the explosion, although the bank is a full mile from the gas tank. My head crashed against a wall and I sank to the floor semi-conscious.

It was 15 minutes before I came to my senses. I recall that during my period of semi-consciousness I could think of nothing but that an earthquake had occurred, but I later surmised it was the gas tank.

EMPLOYEES HURT
Our bank was strewn with debris. Ten of the employees, who like myself were preparing to leave for home when the blast occurred, lay unconscious on the floor. The most seriously injured was our president, Herr Verony. Blood was streaming from a cut on his neck.

We did what we could for him. Then I locked the safe and rushed into the street. The first I encountered was a policeman who shouted:

"Gas is escaping! Run for your lives!"

As I proceeded I met more policemen and firemen who urged the population of Neuenkirchen to evacuate. But the lure was too great.

Decapitated human heads, arms, legs and shreds of clothing were strewn everywhere.

SCENE HORRIBLE
Men, women and children, their faces and bodies streaming with blood, clambered over the smoking remains of their houses, shrieking the names of loved ones buried beneath the ruins.

The terrible havoc wrought by the blast can be judged from the fact that only nine out of the 60 bodies recovered up to noon today could be positively identified.

Among the most pitiful casualties were those who escaped unhurt in body but crippled in mind. In my town of the devastated area I saw five women rendered insane by the horror which they had undergone.

Several patients in the Victoria hospital were helped from their beds into the street.

There was a very miraculous escape. One woman was a six months pregnant woman. I found her lying in the street, stark naked but unharmed. Where it came from and how it escaped is a mystery. I turned it over to the police.

WOMAN CHARGES ASSAULT BATTERY
Lillian Underwood, E. Mill-st. was arrested Friday afternoon for assault and battery by Chief of Police W. H. Warner and Officer Carl Porter at her residence.

Charges were preferred by Mrs. Della Drings, E. Mill-st. and hearing date for the case will be at 8 p. m. Tuesday, February 14.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Una Stebbins, R. F. D. 5, was returned to her home Saturday from Bergen hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

525 VICTIMS BADLY HURT

Sum of \$50,000 Appropriated for Relief of Destitute Areas

RECOVER 60 BODIES

Women, Children Included in Blast's Total

NEUENKIRCHEN, Saar Valley, Feb. 11.—Hardly a family in this city of 40,000 inhabitants was without a casualty today after a terrific gas tank explosion spread death and ruin throughout the district.

With the death toll in the blast conservatively estimated at 175, by rescue authorities, the latest check-up showed 525 seriously injured victims were in hospitals in Neuenkirchen and in the neighboring towns of Landsweiler, Sualzbach and Suedweiler.

At least 2,000 others were treated and bandaged at hastily erected first-aid stations, authorities said. Shortly after 1 p. m. it was announced 60 bodies had been recovered by searchers and rescue workers.

SEND \$50,000

President Van Hinderburg and Vice Chancellor Von Papen sent messages of condolences to the Saar government, and \$50,000 was appropriated to speed relief work among the injured and destitute, many of whom lost their homes when the explosion virtually turned the city into an inferno of fire and wreckage.

The explosion occurred in a gas tank in the Neuenkirchen area works. Three hundred men were working there at the time. Many of them being either killed outright or seriously maimed.

The stricken town presented a gruesome scene as many residents, who fled in terror when the explosion took place, returned to watch hastily recruited rescue workers dig among the ruins of their homes in search of dead and injured.

HOSPITALS TAXED

With regular hospital facilities taxed far beyond their limits, first aid stations were set up. Stretcher bearers moved quickly through the town with their burdens of dead, dying, and suffering.

Although a fire still burned at a benzol plant ignited by the blast, no one paid attention to it, tending all their efforts caring for the injured and removing bodies from the wreckage.

Additional help came from all parts of the Saar basin as word of the disaster spread. Physicians, nurses and medical equipment were rushed to the scene. Transportation at first was hampered because wreckage was strewn over nearby railroad tracks.

Many women and children were victims of the blast, and the walls of the injured children added to the horror of the night, through which rescuers worked with frantic speed.

Messages from Basel, Switzerland, said the detonation had been heard there, 250 miles distant.

PROBE CLASH OF DAUGHTER-IN-LAW OF FORD, OFFICERS

DETROIT, Feb. 11.—A clash between attendants of Mrs. Edna Ford and four armed constables who were trying to serve Ford with a subpoena, was under investigation today by the Wayne-co. prosecutor's office.

On the poise and calmness of Henry Ford's daughter-in-law prevented a battle between her retainers and the determined constables, Assistant Prosecutor Miles N. Culehan was told.

PROMINENT PERRY COUNTY MAN DIES

NEW LEXINGTON, Feb. 11.—Murray Cooperider, 60, wealthy Perry-co. landowner and stock raiser, died at his home in Glengary, near here today following a long illness, resulting from a stomach disorder. Cooperider was a Democratic central committeeman.

MCCRADY BETTER

City Officer Will McCrady who has been confined to his home with serious illness was able to be out doors Saturday.

PICKAWAY TEAM DEFEATS NEW HOLLAND BY SCORE OF 33-21

County Tourney Now Wide Open

A new complexion had been put on the county basketball tournament Saturday following the crushing defeat handed New Holland's varsity five Friday evening at Pickaway-twp by Coach E. C. Carpenter's boys. The score was 33-21.

Although the score indicates a goodly Pickaway margin the outcome of the contest was not certain until the waning minutes of the fourth period. At the outset of the final session Pickaway led by eight points but clinched the contest by scoring seven more while New Holland was held to three.

Pickaway led all through the contest, New Holland never coming within five points of the Carpenter boys. The winners scored eight points before New Holland could crash through with a free throw. Another charity toss was added by New Holland before the period ended. The count was 8-2.

SCORING EVEN
In the second period play was fairly even with Pickaway scoring nine points to New Holland's eight and the third period was a repetition of the winners getting nine and the losers again count-

ing eight. The final period score was seven to three.

The contest was practically decided from the foul line Pickaway converting 13 out of 18 and New Holland only five out of 19. Fourteen personal fouls were called on each team. Joe Louis, New Holland captain, being the only man to leave the floor with four fouls. Estell, Rhoades, Brown and Harral all had three for Pickaway while Hickie and Jennings also had three each for New Holland.

The game was just one of those affairs with one team grabbing the jump, on the other and holding it. Pickaway played as an inspired basketball team while New Holland bore the appearance of being tired. Neither Davis nor Louis were in perfect condition, both suffering from colds.

FLOOR WORK FEATURES
The floor work of the Pickaway forwards, Estell and Rhoades, was thrilling while Paul Wilson, at center, proved himself a thorn in the side of the New Holland aggregation. Wilson is big and can hardly be stopped unless fouled. He scored five goals and on only one of those he was not fouled. He converted six free throws out of a possible seven.

Mace Brown played Gene Briggs, New Holland's classy forward, to a standstill in the first half when Briggs scored but five points, but Brown did not enter the third period because he had three fouls on him. Coach Carpenter put Harral on Briggs and before long this lad had three personals trying to stop the west-bound flash.

Briggs made only two out of eight free throws. He was high point man for his team, however, with four goals and two charity tosses.

Jennings played a nice game for New Holland.

TOURNEY WIDE OPEN
The Pickaway victory leaves that team undefeated in the county while the defeat was New Holland's first in the county, having lost to Leesburg in an outside game. The victory also throws the county championship race wide open with Ashville now of the belief that it can carry off New Holland should the two teams with their preliminary games before the semifinals of the tournament.

The defeat might work to New Holland's advantage. A touch of over-confidence which is sometimes called "cockiness" had found its way into the ranks of Coach Warren Hobbles' boys but the Pickaway defeat might mean that the aggregation will go to the tournament in a better mental condition than if it had won.

Herb Williams, Wilmington college alumnus, ably refereed the contest which was about as difficult to handle as any seen this year.

In a prelim Pickaway girls beat New Holland, 22-10, Helen Rhoades scoring all Pickaway's points.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY:
Pickaway—33 G. F. T.
Estell f 2 3 7
Rhoades f 2 4 8
F. Wilson c 5 6 16
Brown g 1 0 2
Harral g 0 0 0
Dunkle g (C) 0 0 0
W. Wilson g 0 0 0
Totals 10 13 33

New Holland—21 G. F. T.
Hickie f 0 1 1
Briggs f 4 2 10
Davis c 0 1 1
Jennings f 3 1 7
Louis g (C) 1 0 2
Vincent g 0 0 0
Totals 8 5 21

BOBCATS LEAD

Grandview hopped into the Central Buckeye league lead Friday night by defeating Bexley, 23-18, while Delaware was turning back Westerville by a 31-13 score.

Delaware, Westerville and Marysville are now tied for second place in the league with Circleville fifth with only victory and Bexley sixth with none.

Grandview has lost but one game, that to Delaware, while Delaware, Marysville and Westerville have each lost two.

I am nothing, but truth is everything.—Lincoln.

Give us a little more light and a little less noise.—Lincoln.

MARYSVILLE MAULS TIGER SQUAD, 29-15

Kingsmore's Team Takes Advantage of Local Five's Disorganization.

By REYNOLD GREENE

Jerry Kingsmore's Warriors made it decisive last night when they visited the local matchbox and walked off with a 29 to 15 victory tucked under their belts while the Tigers sat back and watched.

Never once did the locals even seriously threaten the Marysville quintet and never once did they show the aggressiveness that has been noticeable in other games. In other words the local quintet seems to have gone stale or inherited an inferiority complex that must be overcome before they go anywhere.

Coach Herberholz shifted his starters again last night when Dean White who has been warming the bench was again inserted into the Tiger lineup. White made up a foul shooting deficiency before starting.

NEVER IN LEAD

The opening quarter it was apparent that the local five were in for a defeat as Marysville grabbed a lead of 8 to 2.

The second quarter showed little better for the locals as they edged the score up to within four points of the Marysville quintet, this being the nearest they ever got to the Marysville lead.

Marysville went on a scoring spree in the third session and the Tigers were still content to be playful kittens and be mauled about while Bishop and McMahon continued their scoring activities.

Naught can be said of the last canto for the locals were completely outclassed when it came to handling of the ball.

White, Hegele and Friece were tied for high scoring "honors" with four counters each while Bishops led the Marysville scoring with nine points.

SUMMARY:

MARYSVILLE—29 G. F. T.
DeGood f 3 2 8
Bishop f 3 3 9
Otte c 3 1 7
Brannan g 0 0 0
McMahon g 2 1 5
Totals 11 7 29

CIRCLEVILLE—15 G. F. T.
Leasure f 2 0 4
Jenkins f 0 1 1
Friece f 1 0 2
Hegele c 1 2 4
Hill g 0 0 0
White g 2 0 4
Totals 6 3 15

Referee, Kolb, Ohio Wesleyan.

ALUMNI GIRLS GAIN VICTORY

Jean Fitzpatrick Scores 15 Points As Ex-Highs Win 18 To 14.

Alumni girls Friday night proved to the present high school sextet that they can come back and win, when they carried off the laurels of their game with a score of 18 to 14.

Jean Fitzpatrick, despite the fact that she has not been in active training, showed that she retains that eye for the hoop as she led the scoring of the winners with 15 points, while Katherine Brown amassed eight of the Tigerettes score.

Throughout the entirety of the game no team had any special advantage over the other and at the end of the first session the score was tied at 6 to 6.

The alumni in the second canto edged ahead by one point and in the third maintained that one point lead and in the last quarter with Fitzpatrick scoring heavily came to the fore with a four point lead that put the game on ice.

SUMMARY:
ALUMNAE—18 G. F. T.
Mader f 1 1 3
Fitzpatrick f 5 5 15
Wagner f 0 0 0
Kuhns c 0 0 0
Ritt sc 0 0 0
Heskett g 0 0 0
Reigel g 0 0 0
Totals 6 6 18

C. H. S. GIRLS—14 G. F. T.
Bennett f 3 0 6
Brown f 1 6 8
Jackson f 0 0 0
Hilyard c 0 0 0
Rader sc 0 0 0
Purcell g 0 0 0
Harper g 0 0 0
Moffitt g 0 0 0
Thacher g 0 0 0
Totals 4 6 14

Referee, Kolb.

SMITHS LEAD IN HUB

BOSTON—The Smith family still hold possession of the lead over all other families in the 1932 issuance of the Boston directory. A total of 437,254 names were listed in the new edition which was an increase of 7,406 names.

Named Chicago U. Grid Coach



Clark D. Shaughnessy, who has been coach at Loyola of New Orleans since 1927, has been named the new football coach at the University of Chicago, to succeed A. A. Staggs. Before going to Loyola at New Orleans, Shaughnessy was coach at Tulane, where he made an excellent record. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

FRESHMEN DOWN 8TH GRADE FIVE

The freshman basketball five in a short preliminary game Friday night downed the eighth grade Bearcats in a fast and furious scramble with the final score being 9 to 3.

The two teams were dissatisfied with the score and may play again in the near future, the freshmen claim that they can beat the eighth grade outfit worse and the other team claims vice versa.

COUNTY CONTESTS

Pickaway-co teams wound up their regular schedule Friday evening and next week will be preparing for the tournament's advent.

Ashville boys and girls tapered off in nice shape turning back Monroe-twp. the boys by a 44-28 score and the girls by a 41-17 count over Monroe-twp.

Berry scored 20 points for Coach Al Kauber's boys.

The Ashville eighth grade turned back the Monroe eighth grade in a prelim 13-5. Bill Griffith, former coach here, refereed.

Washington-twp turned in an 18-16 victory over Deer Creek on the Williamsport court Friday evening in a fourth period rally. The game was rough with two youths being put out of the game for engaging in fistfights and several others on four personal fouls.

Deer Creek reserves won 19-9 while the Deer Creek girls alumni defeated Washington alumni girls 13-12.

Jackson boys and girls won from Perry-twp at Atlanta, the boys 44-28 and the girls 17-12.

Scioto-twp girls defeated Darby 21-15 and the Scioto boys won 39-15 at Commercial Point.

Determining Orientation
Orientation is the appreciation of one's temporal, spatial and personal relations at the present moment. It is determined by such questions as: "What day is this? What place is this? Who am I?"

Fairy Story

"I've got a lot of work to do at the office tonight and won't be home for dinner," said the broker to his wife over the telephone. "If you need me for anything, you can get me at the Chumby cabaret."—Kansas City Star.

PICKAWAY-TWP SCHOOL NOTES

Last Saturday we entertained the teachers of the county in their third county meeting of the school year. The fourth and last meeting will be at Walnut-twp school. Our registration was 134, and 89 remained for dinner. The ball game in the afternoon drew a nice crowd. At the monthly meeting of the superintendents in the afternoon one of the items of business was the drawing for the county tournament. We drew Muhlenberg (Darbyville), and our girls will be played at seven o'clock Friday evening, Feb. 17.

The last game of our season will be with New Holland here Friday night of this week. Our boys have not lost a game in their county schedule. Neither have the New Holland boys. Therefore, there should be a real scrap when these teams meet. Since this is our last game we hope to have a large crowd, because our receipts have been very low this year.

Last Friday night we had the largest and most enthusiastic crowd of the year. Walnut furnished their full share. We believe all spectators feel that they got their money's worth, because both games were very exciting. Our girls crowded the Walnut team throughout the game. Their boys did most of the scoring the first half, ours did it in the third quarter, and both contributed to the excitement of the final quarter.

The eighth grade has started in its sixth consecutive week of a 100 per cent attendance record. Last week grades three, six and eleven also had 100 per cent. The records for the fifth month are as follows: first grade, 95 per cent; second, 97 per cent; third, 99.2 per cent; fourth, 98.6 per cent; fifth, 96.7 per cent; sixth, 98.2 per cent; eighth, 100 per cent; high school 95 per cent. On Monday of this week we dropped to 93 per cent, the first day this year that we have gone below 95 per cent.

The next meeting of the P. T. A. has been set for Tuesday, Feb. 28. The four reel motion picture of the Life of George Washington

will be shown to our pupils and to our patrons about the 16th or 20th of the month.

At the teachers' meeting last Saturday someone by mistake took the wrong hat. Mr. Costlow of Monroe township is anxious to get his own hat back and will gladly surrender the one he has.

Keep in mind the last game of this season. New Holland here Friday night. First game at 7:30. Students 10c, adults 20c and family 60c.

The second grade pupils are sorry about the loss of their little playmate, Ralph Francis, notice of whose death has just now come to us. We extend our sympathy to the brothers and sisters in our school and to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Francis. One of their dear ones has been called, but the sunshine of his happiness will ever live in their memories.

Wisdom Summed Up
Proverbs are short sentences drawn from long and wise experience.—Cervantes.

Diversity Is Universal
There never was in the world two opinions alike, no more than two hands, or two grains; the most universal quality is diversity.—Montaigne.

TURKEY DINNER

50c

Thursday, Feb. 16

U. B. COMMUNITY HOUSE

Menu

Roast Turkey

Dressing, Mashed Potatoes

Gravy

Pea Patties Cream Snow

Cranberries

Hot Rolls Angel Food Cake

Orange Jello and Whipped Cream

Coffee

Start Serving 4:30 P. M.

ON DISPLAY TODAY THE NEW FORD V-8

See It and Get Complete Details at Our Showrooms

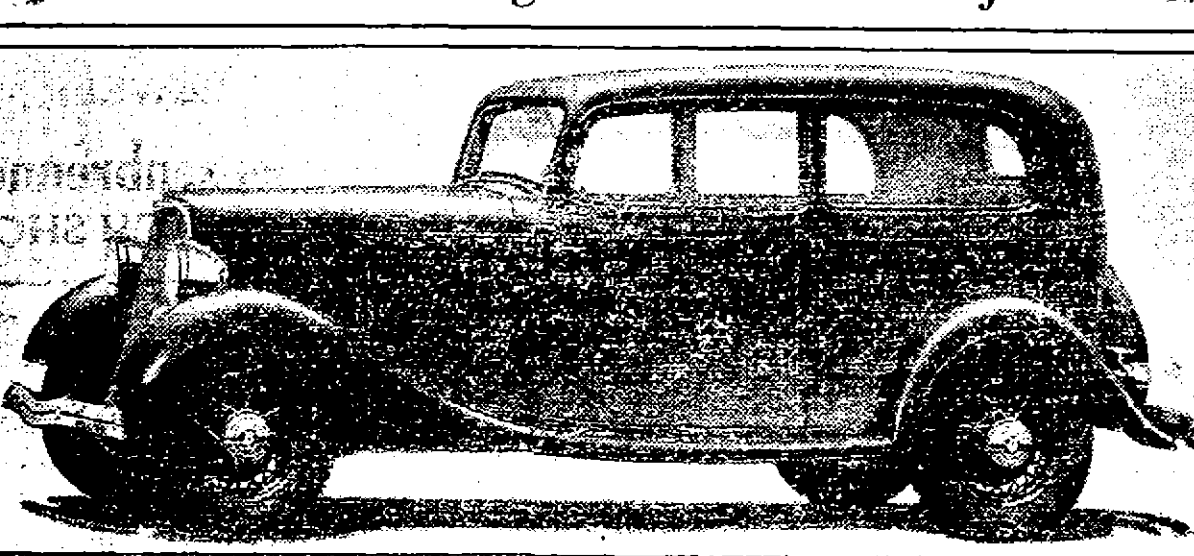
RELIABLE MOTOR CO.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS FOR PICKAWAY CO.

Phone 197.

142 W. Main St.

Ford Introduces Larger and More Powerful Car



MANY VIEW NEW FORD CARS HERE

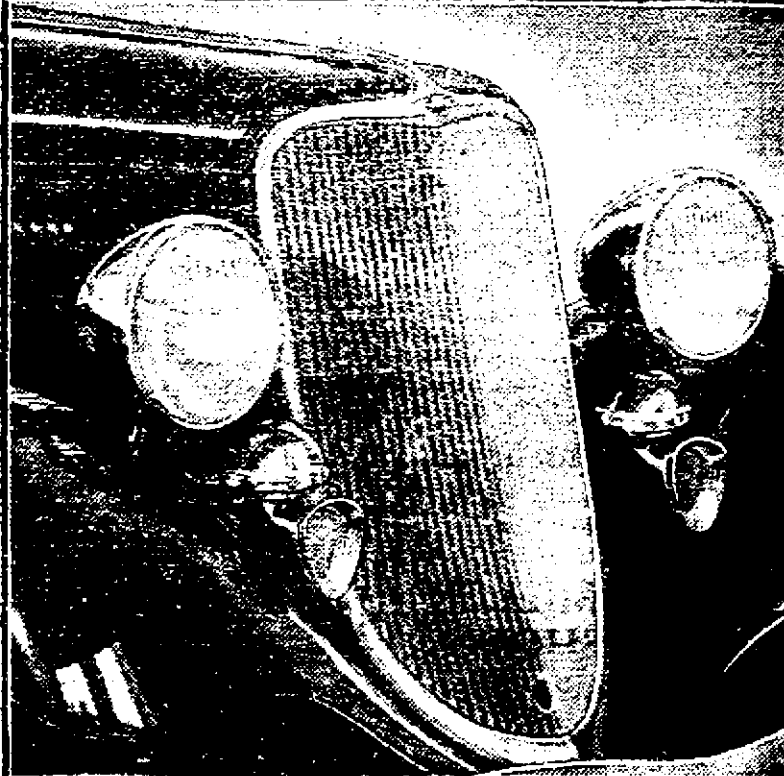
A steady stream of visitors viewed the new Ford V-8 cylinder 112-inch wheel base motor cars when they were put on display today at the showrooms of the Reliable Motor Co., Ford dealers here.

Throughout the day the visitors about the cars showed unusual interest in the new bodies and their appointments. The new Fords are the most powerful ever built, fourteen body types are available, including both standard and DeLuxe types of Roadster, Phaeton, Coupe, Tudor and Fordor Sedans. The Cabriolet and Victoria are exclusive DeLuxe types.

The new Ford bodies are characterized by a new and distinctively modern note, with flowing streamlines. The front end ensemble of sloping Vee radiator grille, new skinned fenders, newly designed lamps, horn and bumpers is most attractive. The windshield has a 20-degree slope. A wide choice of body colors is available. Colored wheels are optional on the DeLuxe types.

Bodies are of all-steel construction and therefore sturdy, strong and safe. Many sections are joined by electric welding.

Body interiors are exceptionally roomy, the bodies being materially wider and almost a foot



Above—The new Ford Tudor Sedan, one of the fourteen beautiful new body types. Below—The attractive front end of the new Ford V-8 car with 112-inch wheelbase and 75-horsepower eight-cylinder engine. All DeLuxe cars are equipped with two matched tone horns, cowl lamps, two rear lamps and safety glass throughout.

longer than formerly. Seats are wide and deeply-cushioned. Front seats in closed cars are adjustable. A choice of broadcloth or mohair upholstery is used in the standard body types; broadcloth, mohair and bedford cord in the DeLuxe models.

The interiors reveal a number of convenience features. The instrument panel is directly in front of the driver with a roomy package compartment at the right. The coincidental ignition and steering lock is located on the steering column bracket.

Home Church Religion Character

Sunday Service

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH
Levitt C. Sherburne, Rector
Sunday services:
9:00 a. m. Church School.
10:15 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.
FIRST UNITED BRETHREN
T. C. Harper, Minister
9:15 a. m. Sunday school. J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent.
10:15, Worship, Communion service.
6:00. Christian Endeavor.
7:00. Evening evangelistic service.

At the evening service Miss Helen Stoker of Columbus, will sing the selection from Saint Saens' Oratorio—"Samson and Delilah," "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice." Miss Stoker is a member of the Broad-st. Methodist church choir. She will be accompanied by Miss Dorothy Plank.
Wednesday evening at 7:15, prayer meeting.
Thursday evening annual turkey dinner.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH
C. W. Buhlman, Pastor.
Sunday school and morning worship at 9 a. m.
Junior League at 5 p. m.
Young People's League at 6 p. m. Topic, "When Is Friendship Christian?" Leader, Ruth Carothers.
Evangelistic services at 7 p. m.
The Albright Brotherhood will meet in the church basement Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
The W. M. S. and Ladies' Aid will hold a combined meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Mae Hudnell, 301 E. Mound-st.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
First National Bank Building.
Tibbs Maxey, Minister.
Undenominational, non-sectarian.
10 A. M. Bible school, Lord's Supper and sermon. "The Four In One People of Circleville."
6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting.
7:30 p. m. Praise and preaching. Subject of sermon: "Let Us Run."
We are encouraged by the presence of new faces each Lord's day. There has been a steady increase in the attendance Sunday nights until the night audiences have been outnumbering the morning attendance.

Come In and See The New Finger Tip Controlled ABC WASHER
G. F. SEITZ
I shall try to correct errors, when shown to be errors and I shall adopt new views so fast as they shall appear to be true views. Lincoln.

Never Leave the CLIFTON
Circleville's New Modern Theatre
Out of Your Entertainment Plans.
Only the Best Pictures From the Leading Producers.
Beware of rashness, but with energy and sleepless vigilance go forward giving no victories.

THERE'S NO BETTER BURNING COAL THAN IGNITO
Sold Only By
R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.

Success does not depend so much upon external help as upon self-reliance.—Lincoln.

NEUDING'S STAR COFFEE
The Drink for Every Meal.
E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main St.

My experience and observation has been that those who promise most do the least.—Lincoln.

DON'T BE CUGHT SHORT...
Keep Your Coal Bin Filled With Good Coal From
S. C. GRANT
Phone 461.

For Quality Hardware Come To
BARRERE & NICKERSON
115 W. Main St.

The Church Invites You

Lincoln's Estimate of the Church

In the dark days of the Civil War, when Washington's hospital facilities were found inadequate, word went out from the Government that the churches of the city should be converted into hospitals.

On the Sunday previous to the date the order was effective, Dr. Gurley, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian church which Mr. Lincoln attended, announced that worship in the church would be suspended until better times arrived.

In his accustomed seat sat the President of the United States. As soon as Dr. Gurley had finished the announcement, Mr. Lincoln rose and with much feeling said: "I knew nothing about such an order. As commander-in-chief of the army, I countermand it here and now. We cannot get along without the churches. Their services are essential to the spirit of the nation."

ROUGH WINDS . . . Cause Rough Skins!

Try a bottle of Grand-Girards Favorite Toilet Cream
It is just the thing to use on your face and hands
20c 30c 40c 60c 75c a bottle

GEO. F. GRAND-GIRARD
115 W. Main St. Phone 29.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Emil S. Toensmeier, Pastor
9:15 a. m., Bible school. Thomas A. Renick, superintendent.
10:15 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon, "Building God a Sanctuary."
Organ prelude—"Pilgrim's Chorus" from Tannhauser, Wagner.
Anthem—"From Egypt's bondage Come." Page.
Offertory anthem—"Send Out Thy Light," Gounod.
Postlude—"Pomp and Circumstance," Elgar.
Pickaway Lodge No. 23 F. and A. M. will attend the service.
Monday, 7:30 p. m., Leader's Training School meets with us.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Men's club.
Wednesday, 7 p. m., Midweek service at the home of Mrs. Melissa Colvill, W. Franklin-st.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Women's Social club.
Friday, 7:30 p. m., Choir rehearsal.
That was an interesting side-light thrown on what foreign missions will accomplish—the check for \$40 the Bulu of Africa sent for the hungry in this country. Their sympathies had been aroused and they wanted to show their gratitude for what was being done for them. The broadcast upon the waters does return. The church does give us something. Go to church tomorrow. Take a friend.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
B. R. Reed, Minister
Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, "Be Careful What You Hear." Sunday school at 2 p. m.
B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Subject, "The Baptist Work in Our State." A program will be given by the young folks at 7:30 p. m.

I am not bound to succeed but I am bound to live up to the light I have.—Lincoln.

ROUGH WINDS Cause Rough Skins.
Try a bottle of Grand-Girard's Favorite Toilet Cream.
It is just the thing to use on your face and hands.
20c 30c, 40c, 60c and 75c a Bottle.
Phone 29—115 W. Main-st. Cir. O.

The face of an old friend is like a ray of sunshine through dark and gloomy clouds.—Lincoln.

ANYTHING IN INSURANCE
Consult
Hummel & Plum
The Service Agency
1. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143.

The CHURCH Is Your HOUSE . . .
Church is not only a house of worship, a house of God. It is your house. The whole purpose of its existence is to put you into closer communion with the Great Spirit.
Start now to experience the joys of church going . . . and attend regularly

Our Stock of Men's Furnishings
Includes Everything for the Well Dressed Man.
CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP
The only assurance of our safety as a nation is to lay our foundation as our father did, in morality and religion.—Lincoln.

For Quick Starting Use FLEET WING ETHYL
DISTRIBUTED BY
The CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

PAINTS
Enamels—Varnishes—Brushes
A Complete Line of Every Paint Need.
CHAS. GOELLER
Cor. Pickaway & Franklin Sts.

SAVE WITH ICE
THE
Circleville Ice Co.
Island Road. Phone 304.

Improved Uniform SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
© 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 12
JESUS TEACHING BY PARABLES—FOUR KINDS OF HEARERS

LESSON TEXT—Mark 4:1-20.
GOLDEN TEXT—Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples. John 15:8.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Story Jesus Told.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Hear.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Fruitful Christian Living.

In order to understand why Christ at this time began teaching in parables, we must consider the nature of the hour in his ministry. Opposition to him was becoming more definite and hostile. The parabolic method was not employed by Jesus until the rulers had set their hearts against him. When in the light of his wonderful works they turned against him and attributed his works to the devil (Mark 3:22), he denounced them in scathing terms and began to teach in parables in fulfillment of Isaiah 6:10.

A great multitude gathered to hear him at the seaside (v. 1), so that in order to escape the pressure of the crowd he was obliged to enter a boat. From the boat as a pulpit, he taught many things in parables. In the parable now under consideration, the sower and the seed are the same in all instances, but the results are entirely different. The difference lies in the condition of the soil. The central purpose of the teaching of this parable is to show that the results of preaching the Word of God depend upon the condition of the human heart.

I. The Wayside (vv. 5-15).
The wayside means not the road but the tract between the fields beaten down by the hoofs of animals and the feet of men. Because the soil was unbroken and uncultivated the seed could not get underneath the surface, and therefore was devoured by the fowls that came along (v. 4). The great truth taught here is that the heart unbroken and hard is not fit soil for the gospel. Such a heart it penetrates not, but lies loosely upon its surface. The gospel is not given recognition by such hearts as God's means for restoring them unto himself. Because of this condition the evil one finds some way to snatch away the truth (v. 15).

II. The Stony Ground (vv. 5, 6, 16, 17).
This means not stones mixed with soil, but stones with a thin layer of soil on top of them. With such condition the seed springs up quickly and likewise scorches quickly because it has not depth of earth. The great lesson is that hearts superficially impressed receive the word with joy, but when affliction or persecution arises, for the world's sake immediately they are offended. They wither away and die.

III. The Thorny Ground (vv. 7, 18, 19).
In this case the ground is good but has thorns in it. It is mellow enough and has sufficient depth but has not been cleared of the thorns. Such really hear the Word, but "the cares of this world, and the deceitfulness of riches, and the lusts of other things entering in, choke the word, and it becometh unfruitful" (v. 19). The thorny ground hearers of this world are those:

1. Who are so immersed in worldliness, business and anxious cares that the good seed cannot come to fruitage.
2. Who are rich. Anxious care in business brings riches and the effect of riches is to blunt the spiritual perception of men and women, thereby rendering them unsensible to God's call to higher things in life.

For Safety's Sake
Keep Your Valuables in a Safe Deposit Box. Rent One Today.
THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
Where Service Predominates.

It was said of Lincoln: His heart was as great as the world, but there was no room in it to hold the memory of a wrong.—Lincoln.

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BARRERE & NICKERSON
115 W. Main St.

NEUDING'S STAR COFFEE
The Drink for Every Meal.
E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main St.

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TELL THEM YOU SAW THEIR AD ON THE CHURCH PAGE.
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Geo. F. Grand-Girard
S. C. Grant
Hummel & Plum
Caddy Miller Hat Shop
E. S. Neuding
Sensenbrenner Watch Shop
C. F. Seitz
Southern Ohio Electric Co.
Third National Bank.

3. Who are running after the pleasures of life. Many of the enjoyments of the world may be innocent in themselves but they attract so much attention and consume so much energy and time that Bible reading, meditation, and prayer are crowded out. All these things choke the Word.

IV. The Good Ground (vv. 8, 20).
This ground is different from all the rest. It is soft and mellow, and deep and moist. Therefore, it is capable of bringing forth fruit—some one hundred, some sixty, and some thirtyfold. This indicates that even the good ground, the honest hearers, gives forth different degrees of fruitfulness. In the measure that the heart is kept free from worldliness, riches and pleasures, the good seed matures.

Blessings
In every duty every happiness. God sends us some sacrifice—some offering is required. If he sends riches, they are weighted with responsibilities; if he sends loving parents, they will need care and gratitude when the trail of old age draws on; if he sends unbroken, unclouded days of happiness, there is the gift of sympathy for others not so blessed.

Strength and Beauty
In human character there are elements of strength and utility which are indispensable. We must have sincerity, integrity, firmness and courtesy, and compassion which give ornamentation and beauty to the fabric. Ruskin says that building becomes architecture when the element of beauty is introduced. An occasional sunflower will not spoil the corn. The sterling utility of human character is never degraded by being adorned with beauties and shades of beauty.

The Natural Thing
We should seek to make our lives straight and true, and healthful, and beautiful, because that is what they were meant to be; just as a tree grows upright, and broad, and leafy, because it is the natural thing for it to do.

Book Review
Twice born ministers by Shoe-maker, Revell and Company, presents the personal experiences of ministers who found a richer Christian experience that resulted in making their lives powerful and helpful.
What I owe to Christ by Andrews, The Abingdon Press, presents a developing Christian by portrayal of the personal experiences of the author, a professor of a college in India.

Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us, to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it.—Lincoln. I will study and prepare myself and then someday my chance will come.—Lincoln.

CAREFUL MOTHERS USE
Pasteurized Milk
CIRCLE CITY DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway St.

If there were more praying and less swearing, it would be far better for our country.—Lincoln.

REMEMBER
Her Birthday with a Gift of
JEWELRY
Sensenbrenner's WATCH SHOP

The strongest bond of human sympathy, outside of the family relation, should be one uniting working people, of all nations, and tongues and kinders.—Lincoln.

HI-GRADE CUP AND PRESSURE GREASE
1 lb. Can 15c
5 lb. Can 65c
10 lb. Can \$1.25
25 lb. Can \$2.50
Given Oil Co.

Let reverence for law become the political religion of the nations.—Lincoln.

Ask For Blue Ribbon Bread
At Your Grocers
Fritz Bakery
117 E. Main St.

Men are not flattered by being shown that there has been a difference of purpose between them and the Almighty.—Lincoln.

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Union Herald, established in
1887.
PUBLISHED BY
J. H. HERRMANN, Manager.
CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING
COMPANY.
MEMBER
Ohio Newspaper Association
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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville
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EDITORIAL—
Democracy Still Leads
DEPRESSIONS are no re-
spectors of political schemes.
They strike monarchies, republics,
democracies and socialist states
alike, though partisans of each of
these systems of government will
tell you that they order such
things better under their methods.
America and Russia illustrate
this point. In the United States
capitalism and representative govern-
ment prevail; in Russia, Com-
munism. The United States can
produce more than its population
can consume. That is also true
of Russia. And in both countries
there is widespread want.
Millions of Americans are job-
less and dependent upon the gov-
ernment; welfare agencies, rela-
tives or friends for the bare
necessities of life. Yet grain and
other foods are going to waste
because of buyers and thousands
of stories are shut down.
Millions are employed
after a fashion, and the country
produces much for export, yet the
majority of Russians went
through the last two winters with-
out shoes and a million inhabi-
tants of the Ukraine, the great
wheat belt of Europe, roamed in
search of food. Oddly, the Soviet
government publicly announces
that its shoe factories were shut
down four months because of
overproduction. Observers say
that the peasant class is forced
to "steal" the products of their
own labor or starve.
In the competition for the per-
fect system of government and
the perfect economic scheme
democracy and capitalism are still
far in the lead.

The world's population will
double in 60 years, it is esti-
mated, which is bad news be-
cause it will mean twice as
much human nature.

Railroads Indispensable
TWO years ago the major
railroads had net profit for
the year of approximately \$110-
000,000. Last year those same
roads had a total deficit of more
than \$160,000,000. That repre-
sents a loss of more than a quar-
ter billion dollars in a single year.
That quarter of a billion dollars
was taken away from railroad
workers, industries from which
the railroads buy materials and
equipment, from those innumera-
ble enterprises which do business
with railroad workers, and from
widows, orphans and others
holding railroad invest-
ments.
This financial loss was both the
result and the cause of generally
bad business conditions in 1932.
Railroads were starved for busi-
ness and, consequently, starved
those who depend upon them for
wages, salaries, dividends and
business.
America has \$25,000,000,000 in-
vested in her vast railroad sys-
tem, a stupendous investment
paying very poor dividends at the
present but still rendering an in-
dispensable service to the coun-
try. Only three years ago the
railroads were paying \$3,000,000-
000 a year to some hundreds of
thousands of workers and were
the chief support of several large
industries.
If the future does not produce
enough business to keep the rail-
roads going the government may
be compelled to subsidize them.

No wonder the earth gives a
twitch at times. Think of the in-
sects on it.

Education: Spending months
teaching hand-writing to a gen-
eration that will use typewriters.

Plastic surgeons in Vienna are
making millions from tourists
who have seen their own pass-
port photos.

Tearing off the coupon in the
lower right-hand corner for a trial
lesson in will development is one
way of eliminating yourself as a
candidate for the world's largest
monument.

If everyone ate a peck of wheat
for breakfast every morning,
that would be 30,000,000 bushels a
day or a total equal to the entire
wheat surplus in one month. Wip-
ing out the wheat surplus will
boost the price of that staple and
start us back toward prosperity.
Do we have the gustatory
stamina?

A geologist reports that Man-
daria is in many respects like
Lombia. But what does a geologist
know about shooting?

the Black Swan
Copyright 1932, Rafael Sabatini
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SYNOPSIS
Priscilla, lovely young daughter
of the late Sir John Harradine,
Captain-General of the Leeward
Islands, leaves the West-Indies aboard
the "Centaur" bound for England.
She is accompanied by the pom-
pous, middle-aged, Major Sands,
her father's aide, who seeks to win
her hand and fortune. The time is
1690; the scene, the Spanish Main.
Although his chances for succeed-
ing Sir John as Captain-General
were negligible, the Major leads
Priscilla to believe he gave up the
opportunity in order to be with her.
She, however, considers him one of
the family. At Barbados, Monsieur
Charles de Bernis, distinguished
looking Frenchman, comes aboard.
Fearing pirates, Captain Bransome
refuses to take De Bernis to Guade-
loupe, but offers to let him off at
Sainte Croix. Priscilla, attracted by
De Bernis, resents the Major's hos-
tility towards the Frenchman.
When Captain Bransome stops at
Rosaux, Priscilla, Major Sands and
De Bernis go ashore. The Major's
belief that De Bernis is an adven-
turer is strengthened when a burly,
ill-kempt Frenchman, reeking of
rum and tobacco, greets De Bernis
in an impudently familiar tone.
Later, De Bernis explains the man
was a brother-in-arms at Santa
Catalina when the Spanish raided
it. Priscilla is thrilled by the har-
rowing tales of De Bernis' past.
Realizing de Bernis' attraction for
Priscilla, the Major constantly belit-
tles him, reminding her of their
different social status.

CHAPTER SIX
They were leaning at the time
upon the carved rail of the quar-
ter-deck to watch the loading, con-
ducted under the jealous eyes of
Captain Bransome, himself, who
was not content to leave the matter
to the quartermaster and the boat-
swain.
The coamings were off the main
hatch, and by slings from the yard-
arm the bales of hides were being
hoisted aboard from the rafts that
brought them alongside. In the
waist a dozen hairy seamen, naked
above their belts, heaved and
sweated in the merciless heat,
whist down in the stifling, reeking
gloom of the hold others laboured
at the stowage. The Captain, in
trotter shirt and drawers, the blue
seriff swathing his cropped red
head, his ruddy, freckled face a-
beam with sweat, moved lightly
and cheerily, directing the hoisting
and stowing, and at times, from
sheer exuberance of energy, lend-
ing a powerful hand at the ropes.
Into this sweltering bustle stepped
Monsieur de Bernis from the
gangway that led aft. As a con-
cession to the heat he wore no coat.
In the bulging white cambrie shirt
with its wealth of ruffles, clothing
him looked cool and easy despite his
heavy black perwig and broad
black hat.
He greeted Bransome with fam-
iliar ease, and not only Bran-
some, but Sproat, the boatswain.
From the bulwarks he stood sur-
veying the rafts below with their
littered crews of naked Caribs and
wisely directing French overseers.
He called down to them—Major
Sands assumed it to be some
French ribaldry—and set them
laughing and answering him with
naucosely merry freedom. He said
something to the hands about the
hatchway, and had them presently
all agin. Then, when the trader
LaFarche came climbing to the
deck, mopping himself, and de-
manding rum, there was de Bernis
supporting the demand, and thrust-
ing Bransome before him to the
ster gangway, whilst himself he
flowed, bringing LaFarche with
an arm flung carelessly about
the villainous old trader's shoulder,
—a fish fellow, without digni-
ty or sense of discipline, was the
Major's disgusted comment.
Miss Priscilla looked at him side-
ways, and a little frown puckered
her brow at the root of her faintly
chiselled nose.
"That is not how I judge him."
"No?" He was surprised. He un-
crossed his plump legs, took his el-
bows from the post-rail, and stood
up, a heavy figure, rendered the
more ponderous by an air of self-
sufficiency.
"Yet seeing him there, so very
much at ease with that raffish
how else should he be read? I
should be sorry to see myself in
the like case. Stab me, I should."
"You stand in no danger of it."
"I thank you, No."
"Because a man needs to be very
sure of himself before he can con-
descend so far." It was a little
cruel. But his sneering tone of
superiority had annoyed her curi-
ously.
Astishment froze him. "I...
I do not think I understand. Stab
me if I do."
She was as merciless in her ex-
planation, unimpressed by his
froxy tone.
"I see in Monsieur de Bernis a
man placed by birth and experience
above the petty need of standing
upon his dignity."
The Major collected the wits that
had been scattered by angry
amazement. After a gasping mo-
ment, he laughed. De Bernis he
thought was the surest corrosive
to apply to such hesitations.
"Stab me! Here's assumption!
And birth, you say, Fan me, ye
winds! What tokens of birth do you
perceive in the tawdry fellow?"
"His name; his bearing; his..."
But the Major let her get no
further. Again he laughed. "His
name? The 'de' you mean. Faith,
it's borne by many who have long
since lost pretensions to gentility,
and by many who never had a right
to it. Do we even know that it is
his name? As for his bearing, pray
consider it. You saw him down
there, making himself one with the
hands, and the rest. Would a gen-
tleman so comport himself?"
"We come back to the begin-
ning," said she coolly. "I have given
you reason why such as he may do
it without loss. You do not answer
me."
He found her exasperating. But
he did not tell her so. He curbed
his rising heat. A lady so well en-
dowed must be humoured by a pru-
dent man who looks to make her
his wife. And Major Sands was a
very prudent man.
"But, dear Priscilla, it is because
you will not be answered. You are
a little obstinate child." He smiled
to himself. "You should trust
to my ripper judgment of men. You
should so, stab me." And then he
changed his tone. "But why waste
breath on a man who tomorrow or
the next day will have gone, and
whom we shall never see again?"
She sighed, and gently waved her
fan. It may be that her next words
were uttered merely to plague and
punish him. "I take no satisfaction
in the thought. We meet so few
whom we are concerned ever to
meet again. To me Monsieur de
Bernis is one of those few."
"In that case," said he, holding
himself hard to keep his voice cool
and level, "I thank heaven the gen-
tleman is so soon to go his ways.
In these outlandish settlements you
have had little chance, my dear,
of learning—ah—discrimination in
the choice of associates. A few
months in England will give you a
very different outlook."
"Yes. That is probable," said she,
with a sweet submissiveness. "Until
now I have been compelled to ac-
cept the associations which circum-
stance has thrust upon me. In
England it will be mine to choose."
This was a little devastating in
its ambiguity. If he was left in
doubt of her real meaning, he was

in no doubt that, before England
was reached and the choice afford-
ed her, he would have placed her
beyond the need of exercising it in
so far as a husband was concerned.
But she had not yet completed
her task of chastening his super-
ciliousness.
"As for Monsieur de Bernis, it
yet might be possible to persuade
him to make the voyage with us.
Good company upon a voyage is
not to be despised. The time can
be monstrous tedious."
He stared at her, his florid face
inflamed. She smiled up at him over
the edge of her fan, very sweetly.
"Will you try to persuade him,
Bart?"
"I? Persuade him?" He spoke in
horror. "Stab my vitals! Persuade
him? I? You jest, of course."
She laughed a trilling little enigm-
atic laugh, and was content to
leave the matter there.
Later, whilst still they lingered
on the quarter, they were sought
by Monsieur de Bernis. He came
laden with a basket woven of pal-
metto, containing fresh oranges
and limes. He brought it as an of-
fering to Miss Priscilla, announc-
ing that he had sent Pierre, his
half-caste servant, ashore to gather
the fruit for her that morning.
Graciously she accepted, thanking
him. He waved the thanks aside.
"A very trifling gift."
"In gifts, sir, it is the thought
that counts."
The Major was left considering
that he must practise thoughtfulness
in future. He remained silent
and brooding, whilst Monsieur de
Bernis hung there in talk with Miss
Priscilla. The Frenchman was gay,
witty and amusing, and to the Ma-
jor it seemed that Miss Priscilla
was very easily moved to laughter.
His stolidity leaving him little skill
in the lighter social arts, he became
increasingly uneasy. What if this
French adventure, growing to a
consciousness of Miss Priscilla's attrac-
tions, were after all to decide to
make the voyage to Europe on the
Centaur? What if Miss Priscilla,
whose laughter and general manner
seemed in the Major's jaundiced
eyes to be almost tinged with wan-
tonness, should so far forget her
dignity as herself, to invite de
Bernis to such a course?
Major Sands, inwardly cursing
the delays, bustling from these
loadings of hides, was surly and
uneasy all that day. His chance,
however, and his revenge upon the
man who had occasioned him these
pains was unexpectedly to be
vouchsafed him that evening at
supper.
The Centaur left Dominica a lit-
tle before sunset, and with the
wind on her starboard quarter set
a westerly course for the Isle of
Aves, so as to give a wide berth
to Guadeloupe.
Having coned the ship, the Cap-
tain went below to supper, and
came in high good-humour to the
spacious cabin, flanked to port and
starboard by the lesser cabins
which his passengers were now
occupying.
The great horn windows in the
stern stood wide to the air and to
the green receding mass of the
island, which Captain Bransome
announced without a sigh that he
would never see again. His good-
humour was rooted in the fact that
his last call made and his cargo
safely stowed, he was now defi-
nitely setting his face towards home
and the serene ease in the bosom
of a family that scarcely knew him.
Nevertheless, he went in confidence
that, like himself, this family look-
ed forward joyously to his retire-
ment from the sea and to assisting
him in garnering the reward for
all these years of labour bravely
shouldered and for all the perils
and hardships confronted without
shrinking.
(To Be Continued)

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Ted Praised
(Continued From Page One)
knee-deep in peanut shells.
"This house consistently plays
better stage shows than the Music
Hall, depending for more on talent
and less on spectacle. But in spite
of the previous booking of Dave
Apollon and Borrah Minevitch, the
present layout, to this reporter, is
the best so far. Maybe that's be-
cause he thinks that Lewis is one
of the best showmen living today
and that his orchestra is the best
jazz band on the market. It's
merely personal opinion, but it's
probably not far wrong.
"Starts off with the show band
playing selections from Show Boat.
The newscast follows and then
Lewis comes from between the cur-
tains to begin a layout that in-
cludes his band, the Dixie Four
"Smooth" Whittier, Edith Pres-
man, Doris Dean and Mildred Gage.
His first number, delivered from a
raised platform in the orchestra pit
that serves as an additional stage,
is "Buy American." Then the Dixie
Four come out to sing a hot num-
ber while the band goes hotcha-
ber over the place and the custom-
ers rock in their seats. Lewis
sings "My Sue" to introduce a
pretty blond dancer, and then a
dark lass follows with a toe whiff.
Lewis sings "The Cop On The
Corner" and then uses "My the
Shadow" to introduce "Snowball"
Whittier, who mimics him to
grand effect. Then follows "St.
Louis Blues," and a reporter who
what a showman the man is."

has listened to the same band's
recording of the same number a
couple of hundred times became
enthusiastic.
"A lass in white does a high-
kick routine to 'Isn't She a Pretty
Thing?' and then, as Lewis
sings 'Evening in Caroline,' the
turntable on which the band is
mounted revolves, the Roxettes
come out and a Carolina moon de-
scends. The Roxettes (a troupe
combined of former Roxettes and
former ballet gals, the latter group
being out) go through a number
of the best showmen living today
and that his orchestra is the best
jazz band on the market. It's
merely personal opinion, but it's
probably not far wrong.
"Starts off with the show band
playing selections from Show Boat.
The newscast follows and then
Lewis comes from between the cur-
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"Smooth" Whittier, Edith Pres-
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Corner" and then uses "My the
Shadow" to introduce "Snowball"
Whittier, who mimics him to
grand effect. Then follows "St.
Louis Blues," and a reporter who
what a showman the man is."

Three Brothers Reunited
FALL FIVER, Mass.—After 61
years of separation, three brothers
were reunited here. They were
Richard Croke, 78, of Fal-
ton, Martin Croke, 71, of Fal-
den, and John S. Croke, of the
city.
What to do in an emergency:
In case of an earthquake, jump
into the nearest airplane.

**German Measles Known
As a Disease of Spring**
This Least Feared of Contagious Childhood
Ailments Is Most Prevalent in the Months
From January to June

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York,
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City

OF ALL the contagious diseases
of childhood, "rubella" or "German
measles" is the one least feared.
Within recent years there has been
a slight increase in this ailment.
It is always
most prevalent
from January to
June. On this
account, it is
often referred to
as a "spring dis-
ease."
The germ
causing German
measles has
never been dis-
covered. But it is
probable the se-
cretions of the
nose and throat
carry the agent
of infection. Though not as con-
tagious as measles, it quickly spreads
from one child to another.
The disease is more prevalent in
school children between the ages of
six and fifteen years. German measles
is exceedingly rare in infants and
adults. During the war it was oc-
casionally encountered among sol-
diers living in unhygienic and
crowded camps.
There are no dependable early
symptoms in this disease. The child
goes to bed perfectly well and awak-
ens in the morning, having his face
peppered with a red rash. It first
appears behind the ears, on the scalp
and on the face.
The rash is particularly prominent
around the mouth. It spreads rap-
idly and soon covers the neck, chest
and arms. It disappears almost as
quickly as it appears.
Causative Germ Unknown
The rash of German measles is
light pink in color. When fresh, it
is much lighter than the fully de-
veloped rash of scarlet fever or
measles. The face looks puffy and
the eyes are watery. Unlike measles,
the child has no "throat" or throat
symptoms or painful eyes.
The causative germ of German
measles is not known. On this ac-
count it is difficult to tell if from
other contagious or "catching" dis-
eases. But it is always well for the
mother to isolate a child having a
rash.
If the rash disappears within
twenty-four hours and the child does
not appear ill, you can assume the
affliction really is German measles.
But if the rash persists and the child
has fever and is restless, call your
doctor. He will decide whether the
trouble is measles or scarlet fever.
At all times great care must be
taken to guard the baby from the
germs of contagious diseases. It is
a very easy matter to pass on to a
young child the germs of measles,
scarlet fever or any other of the con-
tagious diseases.

Answers to Health Queries
N. Y. Z. Q.—What do you advise
for hair on the face?
A.—Send self-addressed, stamped
envelope for full particulars and re-
peat your question.
A. W. R. Q.—How can I re-
duce?
A.—For full particulars send a self-
addressed, stamped envelope and re-
peat your question.
R. P. D. Q.—How can I get rid
of pimples?
A.—Diet and elimination are im-
portant in the correction of this dis-
order. Send self-addressed, stamped
envelope for further particulars and
repeat your question.
M. W. Q.—My little boy of three
and a half has hard little lumps and
swollen glands in his neck. He has
apparently well otherwise. He had
scarlet fever about a month ago and
this trouble seems to persist. What
would you advise?
A.—Have his tonsils examined—
they should be removed, if diseased.
(Copyright, 1933, K. F. S., Inc.)
Fly's Vital Organs
In the true sense flies do not have
lungs. They have an apparatus
which enables them to breathe and
they have digestive organs.
Sir Harry's Recipe
One of the best recipes for suc-
cess that I've come across is to keep
other folk good-natured and hap-
py.—Sir Harry Lauder.

Marian Martin Pattern
CAPTIVATING ENSEMBLE
PATTERN 9439
The smart younger set will
adore this attractive ensemble
where a clever little jacket tops
an equally clever little frock. Its
becoming collar and bodice of
frock would be lovely of white
pique in contrast to one of the
disguised "woolly" cottons in color.
Nice, too, in challis or jersey. It's
the sort of rig that fills out any
empty corner of little sister's
wardrobe.
Pattern 9439 may be ordered
only in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12.
Size 6 requires 2 yards 38 inch
fabric and 1 yard contrasting.
Illustrated step-by-step making
instructions included with this
pattern.
To get a pattern of this model,
send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in
coins or stamps (coins preferred).
Please write very plainly your
NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUM-
BER AND SIZE of each pattern
ordered.
**YOUR COPY OF THE MAR-
IAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK**
OF SPRING STYLES IS READY!
SEND FOR IT. This big book is
full of fascinating Spring fashion
ideas. New fabrics and acces-
sories are illustrated along with
a complete collection of stunning
styles designed to help you
achieve a well-planned Spring
wardrobe. Slenderizing models
are here, and gay, chic styles for
youngsters—all simple and inex-
pensive to make. **PRICE OF
CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS.**
**CATALOG AND PATTERN TO-
GETHER, TWENTY-FIVE**
CENTS.
Address all orders to The He-
rald Pattern Department, 124 W.
Main St., Circleville, O.

Coming to The Cliftona Theatre
Clark Gable and Norma Shearer in a scene from "Strange Interlude"
at the Cliftona Theatre Sunday Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

At the Circleville Theatres
AT THE CLIFTONA
Heard as the most extraor-
dinary motion picture ever to
reach the talking screen, "Strange
Interlude." Metro-Goldwyn-
Mayer's filmization of the Eugene
O'Neill drama which ran on Broad-
way for a year and a half and won
the Pulitzer Prize award for the
finest play of the season of 1928-
29, will open Sunday at the Clif-
tona theater.
The principal roles in the talkies
version of O'Neill's brilliant psy-
chiatric study are played by Nor-
ma Shearer and Clark Gable, who
are together again for the first
time since their successful joint
appearance in "A Free Soul." Miss
Shearer enacts the role played in
the stage version by Lynn Fon-
tanne, while Gable has the part of
the young doctor.
Other leading roles are filled by
Alexander Kirkland, prominent
New York stage player; Ralph
Morgan, repeating the role he
played in the original Theatre
Guild production of "Strange Inter-
lude"; Robert Young, who recently
scored in "Unashamed"; May Rob-
son, veteran character actress;
Maureen O'Sullivan, last seen in
"Skyscraper Souls"; Henry B.
Walthall, Mary Alden and Tad
Alexander. The picture was di-
rected by Robert Leonard, who
produced "Susan Lennox," one of
Greta Garbo's biggest hits.
AT THE CLIFTONA
When you've been broadcasting
steadily over a period of some 10
or 11 years, it's something of a
Herculean task to always find ap-
propriate and tuneful songs. How-
ever, that is not one of Smilin' Ed
McConnell's worries. He can be
absolutely independent of song
writers, and publishers if he likes.
Why? Because he writes many of
his own songs, words and music,
and publishes some of them.
Ed follows no set rule in arrang-
ing the musical portion of his pro-
grams. Knowing that his audience
is nationwide and cosmopolitan, he
kinda throws together a melange of
different types of tunes, with a
view, pleasing the varied tastes of
his listeners. A little jazz, bit of
patriotic, a dash of humor, some-
thing sweet and ballad-like—even a
hymn possibly, all with a back-
ground of suitable piano improvisa-
tions. He is an accomplished pian-
ist and his variations and harmoni-
es are not the least enjoyable part
of his programs.
Some of the best liked numbers
are Smilin' Ed's own compositions,
and he has received so many in-
quiries and requests for copies of
these that he has decided to pub-
lish them.
Smilin' Ed appears here in per-
son this afternoon and evening
2 to 10 p. m. at the Cliftona
Theater.

Church, Richards At The Grand
JACK RICHARDS
BILLY CHURCH
Jack Richards and Billy Church
were names to conjure with when
they belonged to that favorite or-
ganization, The "A. G. Fields"
Minstrels and season after season
they came here, with Uncle "Al"
each year adding to their laurels
as vocalists. No two minstrel sing-
ers ever won a larger or more
loyal following and a vast number
of that following will be on hand
at the Grand Theatre Sunday to
welcome Jack Richards and Billy
Church as the head liners for to-
morrow show.
Richards is a robust baritone,
and Church a light tenor, and they
are splendid soloists while their
duets are captivating.
They have a specialty which de-
lights all music lovers, and shows
old friendships here in Circleville.
Don't miss this wonderful treat
that is in store for you at the
Grand Theatre Sunday.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle
By EUGENE SHEPHER
2-11
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55
56 57 58 59 60
HORIZONTAL
1—simpleton
4—strict in re-
quirements
12—female of
the sheep
13—seed of a
well-known
vine
14—wild
15—note of the
musical
16—scale
17—noddlelike
process of a
fish
18—spectacle
19—have
20—existence
21—work mea-
sured in
terms of
heat
22—silk fabric
23—erect by
building
24—silk
25—hot
26—earnestly
endeavored
31—armed
combat
32—exclama-
tion
34—notes of
the musical
scale
37—three in
power
39—course of
life (pl.)
41—cease
43—small boy
44—subtle
invisible
emanation
47—hair
49—saccharine
50—exclama-
tion
52—color
53—important
Babylonian
god
54—behold!
55—temerary
halt
57—digit
58—chess piece
59—necessary
60—sense organ
VERTICAL
1—postpone
2—cognizant
3—olural
pronoun
4—colossal
rapidly
5—number
6—Egyptian
sun rod
7—tidy
8—attendant
spirits
9—suffix de-
noting the
compara-
tive degree
10—pen point
11—colony
mound
16—forward
17—supplied
with food
20—aciform
fluid
21—a few
22—at this time
24—strove in
competition
with
1—viscid fluid
27—exult
28—fabulous
bird of
Arabia
30—horn
32—possessive
pronoun
33—insect
35—speak in
slow,
lengthened
tone
36—the sun
40—to petition
42—analize
grammat-
ically
45—supply ar-
ranged for
successive
relief
46—eximate
48—part of
"to be"
49—close the
eyes of, as a
hoax
51—potate
53—possesses
54—large snake
56—pronoun
57—note of the
musical
scale
58—myself

The RED and BLACK

CIRCLEVILLE SCHOOLS' PAPER—DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD
NO. 18, VOL. 6, ISSUE, 249, CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY, 11, 1933

THE SPIANS TO PRESENT THE "SHOW OFF"

Heywood Brown, noted columnist, in giving his opinion of George Kelly's "The Show Off" which will be given by the Thespians next Friday says, "I might as well begin boldly and say that 'The Show Off' is the best comedy which has yet been written by an American. To be sure, it departs quite radically in many respects from the form which has been associated traditionally with comedy. Critics who hold by old standards may point out that it is less lavish with incident than many another native play in the same mood, but they can hardly argue that human personality has ever made more complete, more truthful and more complete in the American theater."

No one can question the authenticity of Aubrey Piper. He moves about his own steam from the moment the curtain rises. At no time does one feel that the hand of the playwright is still in the wheel directing the character to move in this direction or that in order to suit the exigencies of the story. And it seems to me that there is something in the scheme whereby the author makes some one character a concern above that of the tale itself. I am no longer drawn to the play "with a big idea" or the comedy constructed for the sake of a single telling scene. When an author works from such a blueprint he must almost inevitably find it necessary to crutch his characters now and then to make them fit into his plot scheme. He must bulldoze a little. He must regiment his folk and discipline them.

No such interference is visited upon Aubrey Piper of "The Show Off." He sets the pace and the plot follows. This man is no creature born within the wings of the theater. We have sat desk to desk with him in offices. He has jumped against us in the subway and as like as not he lives in the flat just across the hall. He has been wrenched out of life.

But there is one more test which must be met by a play if it is to live among drama of the first order. The playwright has done a great deal if he has been able to create a living, breathing, individual human being. He must do more. At some point in the story this fictional man or woman must stand as a symbol of all mankind. There should be in him some recognizable common factor of humanity. And Aubrey meets the test. He brings to us the realization of the toughness of human flesh. In him there glints the glorious truth that personality endures against the blows of circumstance.

When I was in college much was said to us about the playwright's obligation to show the development of character. I hold that this obligation is imaginary and should be generally discarded for the sake of truth. As a matter of fact, it seems to me that human beings are moulded early and that their later history is largely an account of the manner in which fate breaks its fingernails in vain efforts to claw them into new habits of thought. The Aubrey Piper whom we see at the close of "The Show Off" is precisely the same person who stalked into the first act. He has not changed. We know him better and more intimately because we have seen his reaction to various emotional stimuli, but the development has been in the minds of the audience and not in the soul of Aubrey.

Personally I came to like Aubrey exceedingly before the evening was done. I think that George Kelly has succeeded magnificently in this respect. It is essential that the audience should come in time to have a friendliness for the central figure of the comedy. But this is no easy task. Special pleading will no avail and Kelly does not employ it. An author, like a judge of a baseball umpire, is under obligation to preserve at least the appearance of neutrality. He may not lean down from Olympus too palpably to pat some favorite character on the head. Tenderness may have—indeed we think it becomes the dramatist—but it must be shown subtly. The slightest hand ought to be fast and skilful enough to deceive the human eye.

And so we have it here. George Kelly builds up the case for Aubrey Piper by countless small strokes. By degrees he opens up the heart of the man. There he stands—lar, braggart, egotist, but the very consistency of his faults colors them with magnificence. From Prometheus down, mankind has chosen for its heroes men who stood pat. "Be yourself," Mother Fisher, cries Aubrey to his mother-in-law in times of stress, and it is a slogan which he has taken to his heart. There is no need for anyone to say "Be yourself, Aubrey." He never is tempted for a moment to be anything else.

Of course, it may truthfully be said that Aubrey lives in a fantastic dream world of his own creation, but once he has built this world he stands by it. God himself has done no more.

HEYWOOD BROWN.

ORCHESTRA

ORCHESTRA BROADCASTS

"C. H. S. orchestra furnished a musical program which was broadcast over WAIU last night from the Southern Hotel.

The broadcasted program which lasted from 7:30 to 8:00, included the following numbers:

"Post, Peasant, and Light Cavalry" march; overture, "Venetian Carnival"; "The Shepard's Dream," solo; "The Maharajah," march; "Booster," "Society Informal," "June Night," and march, "Men of Ohio."

A program continued until 8:00 after the broadcast.

C. F. Zenglein officiated at the concert.

The Circleville High school junior orchestra furnished entertainment at the assembly, Monday morning. This orchestra is under the direction of Ned Griner, senior, and is supervised by C. F. Zenglein.

The program was as follows: "Our Defenders" march; "Dance of the Crickets"; "Shepard's Dream," a trumpet solo by Ned Griner; "The Old Church Organ"; "Gavotte Souvenir"; and "Friendship," a march.

The junior orchestra was organized for several reasons. They follow:

To provide material to replace members of the high school orchestra; to take care of the overflow of applicants for the high school orchestra; to take care of the violin classes; that have been receiving instruction for two years; to accommodate those students who are studying more than one instrument; and to give more experienced students a chance for orchestra direction.

Members of the orchestra are: clarinets: Dick Mader, George Ammer, Laddy Goeller, Harold Dean.

Violins: Eloise Hatzio, Ruth Hooper, Betty Bowser, Mary Maxey, Ann Vlereboms, Esther Lucie, Mary Mavis, Betty May, Lucille May and Eva Mae Kanode.

Piano: Betty Nickerson, Trumpets: Raymond Hill, Jack Foreman, Vernon Weller, and Dwight McCollister.

Saxophone: Dorothy Howell, Jack White, and Vera Zenglein.

Trombones: Edward Ebert, Virginia Caskey, Ned Harden Drums: Edward Howell, Richard Weldon.

Base: John Teal; and Director Ned Griner.

LOBOGOLA FAILS TO ENTERTAIN

And they told us Lo Bogola was good. Possibly we aren't educated enough to appreciate high class entertainment for we were sure not a student in school—actually liked him.

Advance notice stated that this bushman was a famous entertainer and that he pleased large audiences in Canada, England, and the eastern states.

Those who have heard him claim that the tales about his life, his people, and his observations of the American people will interest most anyone. Yet Thursday afternoon the local student body didn't even as much as clap their hands for him.

Well, it was his own fault, because he didn't say a thing that we could hear. Why, he didn't even take any of our time from our classes, so why should we like a fellow of that kind?

You see, the fact is that he didn't even show up at our school. Do you know what we think? We think he got behind that bush he carries with him and went to sleep. At least that's not impossible because we've heard of others doing that.

FOUR SENIORS ENTER CONTEST

Four seniors have entered the fifth Gorgas Memorial Essay Contest which is being held from Monday, January 16 to March 10. At the present time no juniors have entered.

The subject that the essay should be written upon is "The Problem of the Mosquito and Other Insect Life in Relation to Sanitation, Health and Industry."

Only juniors and seniors are eligible for this contest. Not more than 1500 words are to be written in the essay and they can be either typewritten or in pen and ink. Only one side of the paper is to be used. The writers' name and address should be on all manuscripts.

Five students from a school are required to enter before the Gorgas Medallion can be awarded. Anyone wishing to enter this contest should give their names to Miss Watson.

THE "GROUND HOG" IS FAITHFUL

At present the ground hog is not a popular animal. For if he didn't have used good sound judgment (Hog sense) he would never have let the world get a peep at his face on the eventful February 2.

As a result a seige of winter weather has grabbed us by the knaps of the neck and caused us to shiver and shake and think mean things of Old Man Weather (not depression) and meaner things of Mr. Hog.

There seems just nothing we can do about it only wish that some dark night we'd run across that dear Mr. Groundhog and let him know just how much we think of his thoughtfulness in extending this Brrrring weather.

SPORT BRIEFS

Our easy-going basketball team has at last begun to look like a real one once more.

The team lost seven men last year and therefore could not make a very good show, but this year the outcome will probably be a great deal better as only two men will be gone.

Next week the team is going to try to defeat Westerville on their floor. The following Tuesday Delaware journeys to our high school to try their skill with our team.

STUDENT CALENDAR

February 17—Under the direction of C. F. Hax the Thespians present "The Show Off."

February 17—Boys' basketball game with Westerville on their floor.

February 21—Boys' basketball game with Delaware on home floor.

February 24—Boys' basketball game with Bexley on their floor.

March 6—A special chapel program presenting Mr. J. J. Joseph, representative of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., who will speak on the topic, "From the Torch and Tom-Tom to the Present-Day Telephone." This talk deals with the means of communication from the earliest times to the present day.

Tom Renick attorney of this city, was the speaker at the 20th meeting of the Hi-Y and the Senior Girl Reserves, Thursday, Feb. 9. Mr. Renick's interesting and well chosen topic was "Yellowstone National Park," where he was a forest ranger for three years.

Songs were sung by the entire group, led by C. F. Hax. The Girl Reserves sang "Tell Me Why," "Little Sir Echo," "Dawn in the Valley," and "Follow the Gleam."

The supper consisting of baked beans, corn bread, apple butter,

cranberry salad, ice cream, and hot chocolate was served by the committee, including William H. Hoge, Edgar McClure, Joe Bell, Sara Steinhauser, Margaret Long, Margaret Bowers, Alice Cummings and Mary Kirkpatrick.

Those on the clean-up committee were: Rosemary Jackson, Martha Rader, Mary May, Charlotte Moore, Lincoln Mader, Ned Plum, George Speakman and Elizabeth Hilyard.

The advisors who attended are: F. J. Gephart, Miss Gertrude Pigman, Miss Velma Wain and C. F. Hax.

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 591

MRS. MACK ENTERTAINS

Mrs. W. L. Mack, of S. Washington-st., was hostess Friday evening, when she entertained the members of her two table bridge club at her home.

CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA TO PRESENT MUSICAL

The Emmett's Chapel choir and orchestra will present a musical program in the First United Brethren church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

MISS ANDERSON CLUB HOSTESS

Miss Juanita Hill was a guest of Miss Effie Anderson, Friday evening, when she entertained her bridge club members at a delightful party at her home in Jackson-twp.

Two tables were in progress with score prizes at the close of the game going to Miss Anderson and Mrs. Ernest Weiler. Late in the evening the hostess served a light salad course, with decorations carried out in keeping with St. Valentine's Day.

Mrs. Paul Helwagen, N. Pickaway-st., will entertain the club next week.

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS MEETS FRIDAY

The regular social meeting of the Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church was held Friday evening in the Community house. It was opened with a devotional service by the teacher of the class, Mrs. Jennie Steele. The business meeting followed in charge of the president, Mrs. C. O. Kerns.

It was decided to have a St. Patrick's Day chicken dinner, which is an annual event of the class. This will be held March 16. A few plans were made for the dinner and the president appointed Mrs. Charles McFadden, chairman of the kitchen and Mrs. E. W. VanWinkle, chairman of the dining room.

A short program followed under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Long. A reading, "Leave it With Him" was given by Mrs. John Kerns and was followed by a vocal duet, "Life is Like a Mountain Railway" by Mrs. Will Hegele and Mrs. Lucy Greeno.

A story, "Go Ye Forth" read by Miss Nellie Denman concluded the program. A parcel post sale followed after which a delicious hot lunch was served by the January committee consisting of Mrs. Effie Albright chairman, Mrs. Ida Coakley, Miss Cora Hampshire and Misses Daisy and Viola Wool-eve.

Miss Elizabeth Umsted and Jeanette Hockman, this city, visited Miss Julia Ann Umsted, Denison university, Granville, Saturday, by Mrs. Will Hegele and Mrs. Lucy Greeno.

Miss Katherine Gessley, of Cincinnati, returned to her home, Saturday, after a week's visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Gessley, E. Franklin-st.

Misses Eleanor VanDervort and Lucille Kirkwood are week-end guests of Miss Eleanor Pierce, of Columbus.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY HAS ALL-DAY SEWING

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church met for an all day sewing, Friday, in the social rooms of the church with 25 members present.

An interesting review of Mary Brewster Hollister's book, "Lady, Fourth Daughter of China" was given by six members. First two chapters were given during the morning hours by Miss Grace Moody and Miss Sadie Brunner. The remaining four in the afternoon were by Mrs. Ira May, Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Mrs. J. O. Engle-son and Mrs. D. L. Buchanan.

A covered-dish luncheon was served at noon with Mrs. Estella Ritt Morris, Mrs. W. W. Robinson and Mrs. Ada Burgett Wilson, as hostesses.

During a business session in charge of the president, Mrs. J. O. Engle-son, the nominating committee reported the following officers to serve in 1934: Mrs. Engle-son, president; Mrs. Wilson F. Cellar, vice president; Mrs. Grace Wentworth, treasurer; Mrs. Florence Steele, secretary of literature; Mrs. Charles Dresbach, secretary of stewardship; Mrs. George Hampshire, secretary of membership; Mrs. Estella Ritt Morris, secretary of missionary education; Mrs. Eva Dresbach, secretary of the overseas hospital, sewing.

SOCIETY SERENADERS TO PLAY AT C. A. O.

The Society Serenaders, of Lancaster, featuring Paula Darius, a singer, will play for the Saturday night dance at the Circleville Athletic club. This week's dance will be the last for two weeks, because of the county tournament. After the tournament, the hall will be redecorated for dancing.

ARE HOSTS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Phillips, W. Mount-st., were hosts to members of their three table bridge club at their home, Friday evening.

Following the pleasant hours at the card tables, favors for top score were presented Miss Bess Fry and Charles Fullen. Delicious refreshments were served after the game.

In two weeks the club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. William McGinnis, of Kingston.

JUNIOR CLASS TO REPEAT PLAY

Because the weather prevented a great number of expectant visitors from attending the play, "The Cousin from Coon Ridge," presented by the Junior Class of Washington-twp, high school, last Wednesday, the play will be repeated Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 8:15 p. m.

The play is highly interesting and well presented and it is hoped a large crowd will attend the second performance.

WASHINGTON GRANGE HAS INITIATION

About sixty five members of the Washington Grange were present for the regular meeting, Friday evening, at the Washington-twp school.

The feature of the meeting was the initiation of a class of candidates in the first and second degrees. The degree team was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Valentine.

The class initiated included Mrs. Mae Groce, Miss Alma Groce, Miss Edith Valentine, Miss Ethel May and Lewis Hitler.

Misses Elizabeth Umsted and Jeanette Hockman, this city, visited Miss Julia Ann Umsted, Denison university, Granville, Saturday, by Mrs. Will Hegele and Mrs. Lucy Greeno.

Miss Katherine Gessley, of Cincinnati, returned to her home, Saturday, after a week's visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Gessley, E. Franklin-st.

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Ancient Settlement

On the heights of Leubnitz-Nen-ost, a suburb of Dresden, a Stone age settlement believed to be more than five thousand years old has been discovered.

Hanley's Tea Room

SPECIAL SUNDAY
DINNER

40c

Clear Soup or Tomato Soup
Roast Turkey With Dressing
Roast Chicken
Roast Lamb of Beef
Mashed Potatoes
Candied Sweet
Brussels Sprouts
Mushroom Patties
Vegetable Salad
Celery
Home Made Rolls
Peach Marmalade
Choice of Pies
Cocanut Custard Cake or
Ice Cream.

SWEETS

For the Sweetest
She'll appreciate your
thoughtfulness if you send
her a Valentine box of

JOHNSTON'S CANDY

From

EDERT'S

SODA GRILL

EDERT'S

PHONE PLANES BY DIALING NUMBERS

New Development Is Aid to
Air Communication.

Chicago.—In a quiet room at the Chicago airport a man sits at a desk dialing numbers on a telephone and talking into a microphone. He is talking to pilots of large passenger planes flying on routes that extend from Chicago city to the sea in the east, south, and west. By the simple expedient of dialing a number he selects the plane to which he wants to talk.

The two "phones on his headset bring in almost continuous reports from pilots, flying hundreds of miles away. By means of two receiving sets, which are attached to the headset, he hears all the pilots talking at once. When he dials a number, he increases the volume of one pilot's voice, at the same time decreasing the others to whispers. However, he must listen to them all in order to hear an emergency call.

This scene occurs daily in the radio dispatch room of United Air lines at the Chicago airport. The dial by means of which the congested flow of radio conversation is controlled by the dispatcher is a new development, perfected by communications engineers of the United Air lines after a year of experimenting. It has been adopted and will be installed in the 36 ground radio stations of the air transport system.

A typical scene found Dispatcher H. P. Morgan on duty in the dispatch room. The minute hand of a clock above his desk reached 22 minutes after 11 o'clock. It was time for a report from J. H. Smart, pilot of a plane eastbound from Cleveland. Smart was reporting on the NAT kilocycle band, so Morgan dialed the numbers 07 to increase the volume of that receiver, and then the number 3 to decrease the volume of the other receiver, which brings in the BAT kilocycle band.

"Go ahead, Smart," Morgan said. "Smart in 88 westbound, 3 east of Helmer 3,200," the pilot's voice came in, loud and clear. Smart's few words indicated that he was flying plane No. 88 three miles east of Helmer, Ind., at an altitude of 3,200 feet.

"O. K. Smart 3 east of Helmer 3,200," Morgan replied. "Chicago weather overcast, 2,000 foot ceiling, visibility 3 miles, wind west 5 miles an hour; temperature 38, barometer 30.07."

Their conversation was over.

Cleaning Old Coins

To clean and brighten coins apply powdered whitening with a dampened cloth. To return the original luster of copper and gold coins place them in a raw potato overnight.

And It Should Be Fresh

Every adult human being inhales about 35 pounds of air daily.

Flowers

Convey your
St. Valentine Day
sentiment better than
anything else!

A wide selection of cut flowers and blooming plants, that are not expensive this year.

Out of Town Orders Delivered By F. T. D. Service.

Brehmer Greenhouses

Phone 44.

Napoleon's Preference
Napoleon once said, "When I want any good headwork done I always choose a man, if suitable otherwise, with a long nose."

Squirrels
"Time," remarks a scientist, "flows both ways." Just like toothpaste, after a woman has used the tube once.—London Humorist.

CLIFTONA
TOM KEENE
CHEYENNE KID
Today 2 to 10 p. m.

IN PERSON "SMILING" ED. M'CONNELL

SUNDAY
Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Prices 10c-25c

STRANGE INTERLUDE
Eugene O'Neill
America's leading playwright, reached his height of power in "Strange Interlude." It's the thrill of a lifetime now on the screen! Direct from its 82 showings, now at popular prices!

A Gorgeous Glittering Musical Revue

"Brevities of 1933"

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
CIRCLEVILLE

Tonight

MUSICAL COMEDY, SINGING, ACROBATIC DANCING AND

Girls! Girls! Girls! Girls!

Cast of 20 People

Featuring

Tinsy Specht Harry Franklin, Manhattan Trio, Willie Cole, Paul Facony

A BEAUTIFUL ALL GIRL CHORUS AND RED HOT STAGE BAND

ON THE SCREEN

TOM MIX in "HIDDEN GOLD"

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

JUST ONE DAY—AFTERNOON AND NIGHT,

Sunday, February 12

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF

JACK RICHARDS and BILLY CHURCH

AMERICA'S SWEETEST SINGERS OF MINSTRELS, MUSICAL COMEDY AND RADIO STATIONS.

With Regular Picture Program.

CAROLE LOMBARD IN "NO MORE ORCHIDS"

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